



THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 92 Low 76

Thursday, July 22, 2010

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TODAY

Calendar

'Everyone's a neutron bomb'

Frontier Brothers, Prayer for Animals and The Paper Shapes play a free show at Hole in the Wall at 10 p.m.

'Very good ... but not my favorite'

"Chocolat" shows at the Alamo Drafthouse Cinema on South Lamar as part of its Date Night series. Show starts at 7 p.m. and tickets cost \$50.

'I'm just a normal boy'

Blue October plays the Paramount Theatre on its 2010 Acoustic Tour. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$33.

Campus Watch

Stranger in the house

Union Building

A UT staff member reported a non-UT subject was inside a restricted area of the building after being told he had to leave. During the investigation, the officers located the subject and soon learned he had received several prior written Criminal Trespass Warnings. The subject was taken into custody and was transported to Central Booking. In addition to the law enforcement action taken, the subject was issued another written Criminal Trespass Warning. Occurred Tuesday at 12:14 p.m.

Today in history

In 1942

The systematic deportation of Jews from the Warsaw Ghetto begins.

Inside

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Two Austin bars make Playboy's list [page 2](#)

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Pay student-athletes for their video-game likenesses [page 3](#)

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'The Kids Are All Right' hits all the right points [page 4](#)

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The battle for Texas' third wide receiver spot [page 6](#)



Quote to note

"Crickets are omnivores as well. They'll eat plant material but they also will eat each other."

— **John Abbott**
senior lecturer and
curator of entomology

NEWS PAGE 2

Wave of crickets overrun Austin

UT campus experiences boom in insect population caused by seasonal factors

By Destinee Hodge
Daily Texan Staff

Sunlight and warmer temperatures are not the only elements that accompany the summer season — each year, millions of crickets descend on Austin, leaving some places on campus entirely overrun.

The variety known as *Gryllus texensis*, more commonly the Texas field cricket or Southwestern field cricket, is the creature that overtakes the stairwells and hallways of thousands of buildings across the state. It was identified in 2000 as a different type of cricket from those found elsewhere in the United States.

"Most insects at this latitude are found in the warmer months, starting as early as March," said John Abbott, senior lecturer at UT and curator of entomology. "But, things really get cranking about May through August, [which] is when you see the highest density and highest diversity of insects."

Abbott said because the crickets' metabolisms are regulated by the environmental temperature, dispersing and mating usually take place in warmer months. In addition to regular summer conditions, this year's early rain provided enough moisture to help develop the cricket's underground eggs.

The University is no stranger to the insects, and must prepare for a wave of them each year.

"The two worst places for the crickets would be Belmont and Main because that's where all the lights are, especially at night," UT pest control technician Troy Muller said. "When we start seeing that activity, which we're seeing now, we go around the outside exterior and we use a product called Larva Lur. And it's basically a bait that they feed on, and it kills them and their babies."

Because of a population boom a few years ago, the Tower was overrun



Caleb Fox | Daily Texan Staff

CRICKET continues on page 2

Summer attracts higher numbers of insects, including crickets, which are especially common on campus.

UT hosts Subiendo academy for rising Hispanic students

By David Colby
Daily Texan Staff

Fifty Central Texas high school students visited the University this week to take part in Subiendo: The Academy for Rising Leaders, which featured a keynote address from Gov. Rick Perry.

The academy was created in a joint effort by the LBJ School for Public Affairs, Texas Exes and the University to help prepare students to lead the next generation of Texans. Subiendo, which takes its name from the Spanish word for "rising," targets the Hispanic community.

"The University recognizes that it plays a role in creating the leaders of our future and understanding that those leaders are going to come from a much more diverse, younger population," said Veronica Vargas Stidvent, director of the Center for Politics and Governance at the LBJ School for Public Affairs.

Over the course of the four-day



Peyton McGee | Daily Texan Staff

Gov. Rick Perry listens to a speaker addressing Subiendo academy students at the Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum on Wednesday.

program, students were given the opportunity to develop their leadership and networking skills through a series of group activities. A policy presentation at the

Capitol on Wednesday concluded the program's activities.

The workshop featured Perry

LEADERS continues on page 2

Perry stresses border, state education issues

By Nolan Hicks
Daily Texan Staff

Gov. Rick Perry told reporters at a Wednesday press conference that he would like to discuss immigration and border security with President Barack Obama.

The White House announced deployment plans that would send 250 National Guard personnel to the Texas-Mexico border this week as part of a new federal effort to improve security along the border.

"I don't have any information from the administration about where they would go or what role they would play," Perry said. "I'm pretty disheartened at the numbers, the idea that 250 National Guard troops is going to be a solution. It's not. I guess it's better than nothing, which is what we've had for a long time."

He was also asked about a new study that said Texas' education standards in math and science were insufficient and

that the state should accept the tougher federal standards on those subject matters.

"It's one of the reasons that we are moving our standards onward and upward," Perry said, not addressing the federal standards specifically. "When you look at the [Texas Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics] academies that we are offering up, when you look what we have, we've got a long way to go from where we were. The good news out of that report is that our English is above the national standard, but our math and science have got a ways to go, there's no doubt about it."

The Bill White campaign attacked Perry's statement on Texas' math and science standards.

"Rick Perry has had 10 years as governor and 25 years in office to improve our public schools," said Katy Bacon, a

IMMIGRATION continues on page 2

University to take over campus recycling

By Destinee Hodge
Daily Texan Staff

The University may be responsible for recycling its own waste as soon as October.

When the Campus Environmental Center's contract with Allied Waste Recycling reaches the end of its term, UT is slated to assume the responsibility of recycling on campus. The University has the option of renewing the existing contract with the company or deciding on an alternative solution.

What started as a student initiative by the original Recycling Task Force to raise awareness of sustainability issues on campus has become a recycling system that includes more than 20 bins on campus managed by the center, which is a student organization.

Before the initiative was in place, the University only had paper recycling to comply with a 1993 state man-

date requiring a certain amount of waste be recycled.

"Basically they had to cut 40 percent of their waste stream to landfill," center adviser Karen Blaney said. "By diverting paper, the University basically fulfilled the university requirement, so they didn't concentrate on cans and bottles."

The task force was a group of environmentally conscious students, supported by faculty and staff, who single-handedly took on the responsibility of providing students on campus with an opportunity to recycle.

The recycling program began as an initiative of Student Government, said Katie Kazziar, an original task force member.

"The original idea was that we would get this program kind of started and show the administration that

RECYCLE continues on page 2



Bruno Morlan | Daily Texan Staff

Starting in October, the University will assume the responsibility of recycling on campus.

"I think we are wasting great amounts of time trying to create an immigration policy when the bigger issue is, and the more important issue is, the security of the border," Perry said. "I hope and pray that not only the citizens of this country and the governors and the elected officials will really focus on the base issue — which is securing the border."

VIEWPOINT

Who subsidizes whom?

Once upon a time, when Capital Metro was a more lucrative enterprise, it had no problem subsidizing the orange-and-white UT shuttles that ferry students to and from campus via 18 routes that snake throughout the city.

In fact, Cap Metro was giddy to have our business. Students flocked to shuttles in droves, and in addition to increasing ridership, the transit authority was eligible for increased funding from federal grants.

Now, with a budget dripping in red ink after years of mismanagement and inefficiency, Cap Metro is reconsidering its contract with UT and looking to shift the burden of funding the shuttles onto the University.

Currently, UT pays 49 percent of the cost to run the shuttles. In the past 10 years, that's cost Cap Metro \$108.1 million, with UT chipping in \$52.8 million.

If Cap Metro were to charge UT more money to use the shuttles, that cost would be passed on to students — most likely through increased student fees. In 2009-2010, 16 percent of student fees were used to fund UT shuttles, which is 3 percent more than students pay to fund the Texan Union. That means each student paid \$121.27 last year to the transit authority, according to the Student Services budget.

"There's no reason you have to subsidize all your services. If we can get full cost recovery, then we should," said Norm Chafetz, a member of Cap Metro's board of directors, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

But the subsidy isn't merely a handout that Cap Metro generously bestows upon UT without any financial benefits.

First, it's important to note that UT students already fund their shuttle use in two ways: through student fees and a 1-percent sales tax that every Austin resident pays. In effect, students pay for the shuttle twice from their own pockets.

Students are also subsidized less than the average Austinite to use Cap Metro. On regular bus routes, passenger fares only cover 10 percent of the transit authority's operating costs and taxpayer dollars fund the rest — a fact that Pat Clubb, UT's vice president for university operations, pointed out to the Statesman.

UT students also help pad Cap Metro's ridership numbers as 5.41 million students boarded shuttles in 2008-2009. According to its 2010 budget, Cap Metro's main goal is to double ridership by 2025 (and, by extension, rake in more federal money). The relationship between UT and Cap Metro is a mutually beneficial one: Students inflate ridership numbers and in turn receive the benefit of cheap transportation. If the transit authority alters the relationship to benefit their company at the expense of students, then it becomes parasitic.

In contract discussions, Cap Metro officials need to remember that they rely on UT students to operate and, in many ways, UT students are the ones subsidizing Cap Metro.

— Lauren Winchester for the editorial board

LEGALESE

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E-mail your Firing Lines to firingline@dailytexanonline.com. Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

RECYCLE!

Please recycle this copy of The Daily Texan. Place the paper in one of the recycling bins on campus or back in the burnt-orange news stand where you found it.

By Jonathan Rienstra
 Daily Texan Columnist

I enjoy playing "NCAA Football 10" on my Xbox. Aside from "2010 FIFA World Cup South Africa," it is probably the most-played game in my apartment, especially during college football season. There have been epic showdowns in my living room as my roommates and I go head-to-head. I usually play as Texas (obviously) or Georgia Tech (I love me some triple-option action), and I usually lose because I am not very good.

But that part does not bother me nearly as much as the fact that when I play as Texas, "QB No. 12" is throwing touchdowns to "WR No. 8." The Colt McCoy-Jordan Shipley bromance is completely lost. I want the bromance.

But the NCAA and its archaic bylaws refuse to allow it, all in the name of protecting the concept of the "student-athlete." The problem is by doing so, the NCAA isn't helping the players but, rather, is stealing from them.

When I play as Texas, I am picking a team that is virtually identical to the actual product on the field. "QB No. 12" looks, acts and performs exactly as McCoy does. There is no doubt that the player is McCoy. "DE No. 81" plays strangely similar to Sam Acho, who just happens to have the jersey No. 81 in real life. The team's roster is full of players who have the same number and attributes as their real-world counterparts, but no names.

It is not because collegiate football players are shy. No, the NCAA, which has laws forbidding a student-athlete's likeness from being used for his or her personal financial gain, has turned



Illustration by Melissa Lu | Daily Texan Staff

spineless in the face of Electronic Arts, the studio that develops the "NCAA Football" brand.

EA is in the best possible position: Use the players' full attributes minus names, profit from it and don't pay any of the players because the NCAA won't allow it. In July 2009, the month that "NCAA Football 10" came out, the game sold 613,900 copies between Xbox 360 and Playstation 3, making it the top-selling game of the month. On the cover of the Xbox 360 edition was Michael Crabtree, former Texas Tech wide receiver and thorn in the side of UT fans. He was the only athlete involved with the game who received any financial compensation, and that was only because he had already been drafted by the San Francisco 49ers.

GALLERY



The future of climate policy

By Emily Grubert
 Daily Texan Columnist

Domestic and international climate policy must proceed without new insight from Steve Schneider, a brilliant and impassioned climatologist and Stanford University professor who tragically died on Monday.

Eulogized as a climate warrior by The New York Times' Andy Revkin, Schneider was involved in the field of climate study for decades and was well-known for strong and meticulously supported statements. Those of us lucky enough to have learned the climate science (and policy) ropes from Schneider in the classroom and elsewhere — including at last December's Copenhagen climate conference — were repeatedly encouraged and warned to "know thy stuff." Schneider was adamant about making sure we recognize nuances and understand the limits of our own knowledge. He reminded us that we cannot claim interdisciplinarity without multidisciplinary expertise and we should get going on the multidisciplinary expertise.

He will be sorely missed, but his work and his principles will continue to live on in those he taught.

Domestic policy is embroiled in its own little crisis of disciplinarity, as politics and economics struggle to balance energy, climate and non-climate environmental concerns. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid is expected to introduce an energy bill for debate on July 26. Given the delicate balance among the various systems energy and climate touch — air, water, land, economy, society and many others — a last-minute bill is somewhat alarming.

More alarming are some of the whisperings about what the bill may look like. The Environmental Protection Agency has been attempting to tighten sul-

fur regulations for years now, and a new ruling was issued in early July. The new rules seriously restrict sulfur and nitrogen oxide emissions, which are responsible for acid rain and other health concerns. There is talk of carbon emitters trying to make a trade that would exchange carbon regulations in return for relaxed regulations on other pollutants.

This is not the right way to go.

Another issue is how stable any long-term carbon market will be. Notably, the sulfur and nitrogen oxide regulations focus on the localized health impacts of acid rain-generating emissions: It matters where emissions occur.

Acid rain regulations have been a poster child for environmental regulatory success. The original cap-and-trade market was established to deal with acid rain in the United States, and the market for emissions allowances has been functioning since 1995. The program achieved its emissions limitation goals on schedule and at dramatically lower cost than expected, and it serves as the model for the European Union carbon market — and will ostensibly serve as a model for any U.S. carbon market.

But there's a problem: Cap-and-trade markets rely on the principle that the location of emissions doesn't really matter. If the goal is for the entire U.S. to emit some number of tons of sulfur dioxide, half those emissions can be in Austin, half can be in San Antonio and the rest of the nation can emit nothing. That is an unrealistic but policy-compliant scenario. What often happens is that sulfur emissions get concentrated in certain areas, relying on pollution permits rather than cleaning up smokestacks. Sulfur and nitrogen oxides pose local health problems, though, and the new EPA rules have tried to correct the problem in part by restricting trading across state lines. The prices for emissions permits have dropped dramatically, with sulfur emissions permits costing basically \$0 today (they have usu-

ally cost hundreds of dollars).

The EPA claims it still supports markets as a means to reduce pollution. Admittedly, it is faced with the task of protecting human health at the expense of emissions permit market value, but it's hard to convince investors to seriously engage with a market that could disappear with new scientific information.

Carbon dioxide is widely acknowledged as a pollutant whose emission location doesn't matter, so the sulfur market problem of needing to restrict trades so that emissions don't get concentrated won't happen, right? Well, not really. Research suggests that concentrated, elevated levels of carbon dioxide that remain in the atmosphere over cities can contribute to higher ozone levels. Additionally, there's the issue of allowing international and domestic carbon offsets into the market, and the integrity of those offsets is often dubious. Not a great background for a robust, trusted market.

Economic theory says markets are a good way to regulate pollution, but implementation details are vital. Keeping a market robust automatically makes it harder to adjust regulation in light of new information later on. Mandates can be inefficient since they don't encourage innovative technologies; technology-independent performance standards may be a better option.

But that all assumes that direct regulation of carbon emissions is desirable. It is, if you're trying to get to a predetermined level of emissions. If your goal is to move the economy toward greater sustainability and better long-term environmental characteristics, fund innovation directly. Making pollution expensive can be helpful, but only if you simultaneously try to make less-polluting technologies available and less expensive.

Grubert is an energy and Earth resources graduate student.

THE FIRING LINE

Consider platonic relationships

Always interested to see what shocking or taboo topic The Daily Texan has chosen, I hesitantly turned to Wednesday's Hump Day article. Although I think the author makes a decent point of "being your own safety net" and enjoying the modern freedom to date and explore, I found one vital type of fulfilling relationships missing: opposite-sex platonic.

The author seems to be under the impression that a sexual relationship is the best way to explore and fulfill different parts of your life. Although sex can be an important part of a relationship, it is far from necessary. I know plenty of male-female pairs who are friends — best friends in fact. These platonic relationships with members of the opposite sex are vital in fulfilling my life. In fact, these friends have helped keep my romantic relationships more stable. It is helpful having a guy explain to me that "guys are stupid. Women are crazy, and guys are stupid." It is hard to find that sort of blunt honesty among women.

I simply wish more people would realize that sex does not solve problems and enjoying a person's company can be all about the person and not about the bedroom. It does take other people to make your own life whole. But you don't need to sleep around to accomplish it.

— Stephanie Taylor
 Biochemistry graduate Student



Bruno Morlan | Daily Texan Staff

Mexican martinis from Trudy's Restaurant and Bar can be enjoyed on the outdoor patio and are served with the shaker for quick refills.

Let loose with Mexican martinis



By Addie Anderson

Tex-Mex reigns supreme in Austin, and with the cuisine's overwhelming presence, trash-can punch at a frat party is just about the only drink that is as notorious as the Mexican martini, a cocktail made with tequila, Cointreau, lime juice and olives.

Sometimes served in huge portions — I'm looking at you, Trudy's — and sometimes offered in more reasonable proportions, Mexican martinis have been, and will remain, a local favorite.

Mexican Martini Monday

If you're sick of studying or don't have much to do on the following Tuesday, then Mexican Martini Monday at Trudy's Restaurant and Bar is the place to be. On Mondays, Trudy's serves its Mexican martinis at half-price. Its Mexican martinis are refreshing with the perfect balance of lime, sweetness and saltiness.

Served in a martini glass garnished with two olives, the

Peace on the patio

If you enjoy the flavor of a margarita but don't prefer all the sugar and ice, Garrido's is where you should go to wet your whistle. Nestled next to a bridge at Fourth and Nueces streets, the patio is a great place to enjoy a cold drink and feel the day's heat slip away.

Served in a small tumbler glass, [Garrido's Mexican martini] has a slight orange tinge and a lime-orange flavor that makes the cocktail easy to drink.

drink also comes with a shaker, so you get about three drinks with one order.

Perhaps that's why the waiter will warn you after ordering your second that you will be cut off after two Mexican martinis. But, don't let that stop you from enjoying Mexican Martini Monday — two is plenty.

The waiter recommended the Mexican martini before I even ordered it, and I was pleasantly surprised by the drink. Served in a small tumbler glass, it has a slight orange tinge and a lime-orange flavor that makes the cocktail easy to drink. I thought it would be too sweet, but was impressed by its subtlety and freshness.

Cheap apps for iPhone locate concerts, taxis

By Gerald Rich,
 Mary Lingwall & Madeline Crum
 Daily Texan Staff

It's the weekend and you're bored. You don't want to go to your usual restaurant, and you don't want to start doing homework for Monday. So, instead of texting everyone you know to ask where the party is, here are seven cheap iPhone apps that can help you make the best of your weekend.

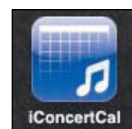
Thrillist

Not to insult staple campus restaurants such as Madam Mam's or Kerbey Lane, but sometimes a change of pace is needed. Thrillist compiles all the newest restaurants and bars in Austin into a handy list or an even more convenient map centralized to your location. One of the best things, though, is that this free app also shows new food trailers, which can come in handy when you're not up to trying an expensive restaurant.



iConcertCal

The bane of existing in the live music capital of the world is that you never know which band is playing. For \$2.99, this app alphabetically organizes all the concerts going on in Austin, or wherever you may be. It can even sync up with iTunes to show you any upcoming concerts for artists and bands you already have in your music library. Combine that with a search engine, and you'll never miss your favorite bands when they come to town.



RunPee Mobile

You're finally able to watch "Inception" or see "Salt" for the first time when that feeling hits you: You have to pee. You really don't want to miss what's about to happen next, but then again you really don't want to ruin the theater's seat. RunPee Mobile gives you a list of the best scenes you can miss to quickly duck out of the theater and relieve yourself, all for free. It will even tell you what happens in the next scene in case your quick bathroom break isn't so quick.



Free Menstrual Calendar

For those of us who kicked the pill and are still depending on condoms and the withdrawal method to stay pregnancy-free, Tamtris Web Services Inc. has created a free app that can track a woman's periods and predict days when pregnancy is possible. Of course, Tamtris does not tout its app as a medical device and no one should trust it 100 percent, but it is still a helpful tool. After a few months of tracking your period, the app will highlight the day you should start your period on its calendar. The app also provides information about intercourse — both unprotected and protected — and pregnancy. This app is fun, helpful, and can help give a busy co-ed peace of mind.



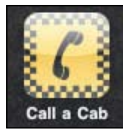
Classics

Critics say book apps strip reading of its romantic nature with no more turning of crisp pages while breathing in the familiar scents of ink and paper. But, they do come in handy if you're looking for a way to kill time that's a little more intellectually stimulating than, say, iTeetris. Plus, in addition to offering everything from Homer to Mark Twain, Classics has a wooden bookshelf display, making your e-reading experience seem more tangible. So, while skimming through Aldous Huxley's and George Orwell's works bemoaning the intersection of art and technology may seem paradoxical on a tiny, pixelated screen, you can now do so for only \$2.99.



Call A Cab

There are a ton of cab-calling apps available for purchase, but Call A Cab is free to download. Tired and tipsy downtown patrons can now find the closest cab with just the push of a button. Basically, the app knows where you are and knows where all the cabs in Austin are. So, when you need a cab, just open the app — the nearest cab will be at the top of the queue. And, if you have problems with certain companies, you can just keep scrolling down.



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 Summer lovin' never had it so good... More showtimes added!
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DOCUMENTARY FEATURE BLOOD INTO WINE
 TOOL front man Maynard James Keenan pioneers winemaking in the hostile deserts of Arizona. Optional wine flight!
THURS., JULY 29 AT S. LAMAR

CARTOON CEREAL PARTY: SUPERHERO EDITION
 This is the crime-fighting, cartoon-watching, cereal-chomping event of the millennium!
SAT., JULY 24, AT RITZ

MASTER PANCAKE THEATER SPIDER MAN
 This July/August, Master Pancake stomps on Spidey.
STARTS THIS WEEKEND AT RITZ THURS., JULY 29 AT LAKE CREEK

GOLDEN GIRLS
 Celluloid Handbag and Zsaz! join together for a heartfelt tribute to the greatest women in entertainment history.
SUN., JULY 25 AT RITZ

CELLULOID HANDBAG: WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE
 Witness BETTE DAVIS duke it out with JOAN CRAWFORD. Hosted by Rebecca Havemeyer!
TUES., JULY 27 AT RITZ

THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT
 The most talked-about movie at the 2010 Sundance Film Festival. Starring Annette Bening, Julianne Moore and Mark Ruffalo.
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MOVIE REVIEW THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT

Indie dramedy explores family life, relationships

By Neha Aziz
 Daily Texan Staff

The latest release from independent-film director Lisa Cholodenko, "The Kids Are All Right," made its debut at the Sundance Film Festival in January and has since premiered at the Los Angeles and Sydney film festivals, becoming one of the must-see films of the summer.

The film stars big-screen veterans Annette Bening ("American Beauty") and Julianne Moore ("Children of Men") as Nic and Jules, a gay married couple with two children in California. The two could not be more different: Nic is a doctor with a driven, independent spirit while Jules is more easygoing and cannot seem to pick a career.

Their eldest child Joni, played by Mia Wasikowska ("Alice in Wonderland"), is about to start her first year of college. Josh Hutcherson ("Journey to the Center of the Earth") plays the couple's younger jock son, Laser. Both Joni and Laser were conceived through artificial insemination.

After constant pleas from her brother, Joni finally decides to contact their biological father since she has just turned 18 years old. Enter Paul, played with an abundance of charm by Mark Ruffalo ("Shutter Island"), a restaurant owner and bachelor.

From here, the film dives into the relationships between each of the family members and how Paul's presence could fit into or break these relationships.

"The Kids Are All Right" explores the ups and downs of family life. Each character has



The Kids Are All Alright
 Director: Lisa Cholodenko
 Grade: B+

struggles and flaws that he or she must deal with, from indulging in too much red wine to insecurity. Each character is given time throughout the film to become complex and accessible.

The social issues surrounding gay marriage play a role in the film as well, but the film isn't pigeonholed by its lesbian lead characters. And, it seems that is exactly what Cholodenko is trying to convey — that every family has its demons, no matter if someone has two moms or a mom and dad.

"The Kids Are All Right" is a film that is heartfelt and enjoyable, and each scene is perfectly executed with the right amount of comedy and drama.

SUDOKU FOR YOU

3					8	2	4	7
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Yesterday's solution

2	7	3	8	6	9	1	4	5
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5	2	4	6	3	8	9	1	7
6	9	8	7	1	2	4	5	3
1	3	7	5	9	4	6	8	2

Chronicles of a Shy Girl

...Hm? Already morning?

Well, time to work out!

Stretch

stretch

Huff

Ha!

I'm really doing it!

I'm really exercising!

YP

I'm really doing it...

HAND-MADE (LOOSELY BASED ON A TRUE STORY) BY ARON FERNANDEZ & BRADY GREEN

YES

UGH! MY CHEST.

SOMEONE PLEASE CALL AN AMBULANCE!

HELLO 911

RE-ER-RE-ER

REMEMBER...

YOU'RE PUTTING FOR A CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

DON'T LET WHAT JUST HAPPENED GET YOU DOWN UNCLE RUSTY...

ben the box boy

then we need to get the stolen treasure from the squid quick

do squids even steal treasure?

by gabe

this one does

Daily Texan Comics are online?!?

YES! Visit us at dailytexancomics.blogspot.com for all of your DT Comics needs!

MIDNIGHT SHOWS TONIGHT AT REGAL GATEWAY 16

SALT

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0617

Across

1 Poe poem, with "The"

6 A lot

11 Cutesy-___

14 Chris with the 1991 hit "Wicked Game"

15 With 25-Across, an Irving Berlin song

16 Furthermore

17 Blue

18 Hit 2006 film banned in every Arab country except Lebanon

19 "___ Bangs" (Ricky Martin hit)

20 Newborn

22 Concern for an Allied ship

24 Part of many a job title: Abbr.

25 See 15-Across

26 Gratifying

30 Hershey's brand

31 Part of the home computer market

32 Talk up

33 1824 Vienna premiere

41 Hydrocarbon suffixes

42 Home of London's Palace Theatre

43 Pastime for a car thief, perhaps

47 Euphoric

50 Region known as the Valley of the Moon

51 Evian and Vichy

52 Like most music

53 Best-selling novel of 1989, with "The"

58 Like Schubert's Symphony No. 7

59 Top of a Roman candle?

61 Sophocles skill

62 Middling mark

63 Ding Dong filler

64 Cézanne contemporary

Down

1 Kind of lettuce

2 Grandson of Abraham

3 It extends about a yard

4 Diane of "Wild at Heart"

5 1973 NASA launch

6 Nucleic acid sugar

7 Up

8 One way to jump

9 Norris Dam agcy.

10 Relief pitchers prior to closers

11 El ___ (certain Texan)

12 Present

13 Work incorporated in 33-Across ... or a description of this puzzle?

21 Night sch. course

23 Life, in brief

25 Swiss ___

26 Attaché's place: Abbr.

27 Aye's opposite

28 "Dubliners" author

29 Hrs. in Puerto Rico

30 Writer Rand

32 Jack and billy

34 Eponymous doctor with a maneuver

Puzzle by Corey Rubin

35 Tony-nominated choreographer

36 Part of a food pyramid, briefly

37 Neighbor of Jordan: Abbr.

38 What there was in Mudville

39 French beverage

40 Container on a pole

43 Gamer's device

44 TV's Andy

45 Short of resources

46 ___ favor

47 Works

48 Dust collector, for short

49 Certain sled driver

51 Lifelines

53 Al ___, 1984 Olympic gold medalist in the triple jump

54 Zodiac creature

55 Solo

56 Quelques-___ (some: Fr.)

57 Part of a gig

60 Hurdle for some sfs.

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WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

FILL THAT BASKET Solution: 7 letters

S D E S O L C N O I S A C C O
A E S A C A R T N G I E R O F
M S H T H G I L N E D R A G R
T I U O C O P A T T E R N F H A
S G E R N R C P C W A R T S L
I N T G P A A O P A C G W D U
R E S I R R R G N L L O E E G
H R A N U A I B E T E O D C N
C E W G T R L S O N A D D A A
S K I E E A F Y E A N I I L T
T A D P U L S M A L L E N R C
U M A N O N S H A P E S G E E
R P D W I R E P R E S E N T R
D R E S M I R E C Y C L I N G
Y R E T S A E G N E H C T I K

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Yesterday's Answer: Report

We wanted your request! The Daily Texan's Reader Answered book contains only 62/62 words, with 75/75 three-letter words. To make the book more appealing, we've added 15/15 words that are 4/2 words only for the first volume, 8/50 for the second volume, and 1/100 for the third volume. 1/100 words are 4/2 words only for the first volume, 8/50 for the second volume, and 1/100 for the third volume. 1/100 words are 4/2 words only for the first volume, 8/50 for the second volume, and 1/100 for the third volume.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Round Rock catcher has major league attitude

By Austin Ries
Daily Texan Staff

A small, yellow keychain dangles from the roof of Brian Esposito's locker inside the Round Rock Express clubhouse. The emblem is tucked in the right corner — below his nameplate and above the collection of hanging blue and red jerseys, black leather catcher's mitts and assortment of perfectly aligned baseball cleats and sneakers — but visible nonetheless. The background of the keychain, the color of an unripe banana, forces passers-by to squint their eyes to make out the silhouetted figure at the forefront of the rectangular piece of plastic. It is a portrait of Jesus Christ with a few words reading, "God Bless the Esposito family."

Nothing more. Nothing philosophical or cliché. Just direct, simple and a reminder of Esposito's responsibility to the people who love him. Those five simple words mean the world to the 31-year-old Express catcher from Staten Island, N.Y., who doesn't get a chance to see the people he considers the most important in his life very often.

Esposito's mother is as obsessed with the game of baseball as her son Brian. She listens to the games on the radio from her home in New York. And afterward, Esposito can expect a call or text message by the

time he makes it back to the clubhouse. "She's my biggest fan and she motivates me a lot," Esposito said. "She has every box score from every game I played in from the day I signed in 2000 'til now, and she puts her two cents in because she probably knows the game as well as I do."

For example, last week when the Express were in Albuquerque, N.M. — a two-hour time difference from New York — Esposito's mom stayed up to listen to the whole game and still made it to work early the next morning.

er was a gift from his mother, something he has gotten used to over the years playing professional baseball. He says she likes to remain as big a part in his life as she can, sending packages or letters, making phone calls and going to church to say her prayers for her son whom she and her husband spent hours working with and driving to games, practices and tournaments.

Now with the Express, Esposito has played with six different MLB organizations and is on his 13th different team. But through all the travel and change, Esposito has become

major league baseball: acting like a professional. Whether it was hanging out and talking with Jim Edmonds or watching from the dugout, becoming a professional is like developing hitting and fielding tools.

And everything about Esposito screams professional. From the field to the media, he knows what it takes.

Too many times, Esposito has watched players make it to "The Show" and not stick because of something they did off the field or in the clubhouse. You could say for a Triple-A ballplayer, he already acts like he is in the majors.

"I learned to act as if you're in the big leagues because certain people do things here that wouldn't fly up there," Esposito said.

It's a lesson he likes to pass on to everyone he meets on the baseball field. From the young Little League kids or college-bound players he teaches to teammates such as former Express catcher Jason Castro, who made his debut with the Astros last month and is hitting .177 with a double and two home runs in 19 games this season, it's all the same.

Esposito and Castro lived together in spring training and became good friends, but Esposito says that while he helped him as much as he could, Castro didn't need much mentoring.

"He was a guy that was major league ready on and off the field," Esposito said. "I knew what my role was, to back him up in case anything happened, and he knew I was here in case he ever needed something."

Now, with Castro gone, Esposito is splitting time with Venezuelan native Edwin Bellorin.

"[Esposito] has caught a lot of games. He's been around and has done a decent job behind the plate for us, so it's a nice presence to have," Express manager Marc Bombard said.

Batting .217 in 28 games with one home run and 11 RBIs, Esposito knows he can play at the big-league level; he just has to get back.

And it starts with the simplest of actions. Something his mom has told him since he was 9 years old — stay focused.

The words aren't hanging in his locker or something he learned in the big leagues, but he reads them often during the season in letters and cards.

They all say the same thing: "Stay focused. Love you, Mom."

"I learned to act as if you're in the big leagues ..."

— Brian Esposito, Round Rock catcher

"That gives me motivation to keep going and keep playing," Esposito said. "There are days when it's tough, when you're not playing as well as you want, but you sit down and think about what and who you are really playing for ... and you put it in perspective."

The keychain hanging in Esposito's locker

what he likes to call a "student of the game" by constantly watching and learning about every aspect and every position.

"I call it 'double-dipping' because I'm still playing and still working to get back to the big leagues, but at the same time I kind of watch and see what moves are made in certain situations in terms of managing and coaching," Esposito said. "Managing the bullpen is an intricate part of the game, and I like to look at what influences those decisions."

But first, Esposito would like to get another taste of the big leagues, something he got back on June 2, 2007, when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals. Esposito was called up at the last second when Yadi Molina broke his wrist, and against the Astros in Houston, the 6-foot-1-inch, 200-pound catcher entered the game in the eighth inning as a defensive replacement. He recorded one putout and was left stranded in the on-deck circle when Astros closer Brad Lidge ended the game by striking out Ryan Ludwick.

"You look back on it and say, 'As a kid, I dreamed of playing in a major league game — and I got to.' So, I'll always have that to fall back on," Esposito said. "I was happy to be there, but I would have been more happy to stay and get some playing time and prove what I'm capable of doing."

For the short time he was there, Esposito learned one of the biggest lessons in ma-



Courtesy of Round Rock Express

Express catcher Brian Esposito has played with six different MLB organizations.

FOOTBALL

Third receiver spot is Chiles' to lose

Editor's note: This is the third in a series previewing the prominent position battles that will take place during Texas' training camp.

By Jon Parrett
Daily Texan Staff

In the past three years, Texas has seen some its most prolific wide receivers in

school history leave for the NFL. Limas Sweed was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 2008. Quan Cosby was signed as a free agent by the Cincinnati Bengals in 2009. And Jordan Shipley was drafted by the Bengals earlier this year. In each of those years, Texas wide receivers posted better numbers than the last, culminating in Shipley's re-

cord-setting season last year when he made 116 catches and scored 13 touchdowns.

This year, Texas returns two of its top three performers from last season in Malcolm Williams and James Kirkendoll, who enter camp as the starters. The dismissals of Dan Buckner and Brandon Collins from the team in the winter ensure the battle for

the third wide receiver will be heated during camp, with players vying for recognition. When offensive coordinator Greg Davis promised more of an emphasis on the running game, the third wide receiver spot became even more competitive as the Horns will likely run more pro-sets, sometimes not using a third receiver at all.

JOHN CHILES #5

This time last year, John Chiles was making the move from backup quarterback to wide receiver. Chiles' agility in tight spaces proved to transition well to the position, and he was able to make an impact on the field right away, even though four players had more experience in the position. Chiles started seven games last season and finished in the top five in receptions, yards and touchdowns and should start the year as the Longhorn's third wide receiver behind Malcolm Williams and James Kirkendoll.

Junior	2009 stats
6'2"	34 receptions
210 lbs	319 yards, three touchdowns



MARQUISE GOODWIN #8

Marquise Goodwin starts camp behind Chiles on the depth chart but within striking distance and could grab the spot if he performs well enough. Goodwin played in all 14 games as a freshman, starting in two, and finished the season with the third-most receptions by a freshman in UT history. Goodwin is a world-class track athlete who won gold in the long jump and 4x100 meter relay at this year's World Junior Championships. His great speed allowed him to make waves on special teams last year, returning 16 kickoffs for 349 yards and a touchdown. He also blocked a punt that led to a touchdown.

Sophomore	2009 stats
5'9"	30 receptions
175 lbs	279 yards, one touchdown



Marquise Goodwin runs with the ball in last season's national championship game against Alabama.

Caleb Bryant Miller
Daily Texan file photo

DeSean Hales streaks past a defender after catching a pass in the spring scrimmage.



Eric Ou
Daily Texan file photo

DESEAN HALES #3

DeSean Hales starts camp looking up at Chiles and Goodwin on the depth chart, and will need to look like Roy Williams during camp if he hopes to surpass them. Hales appeared in nine games last season at wide receiver and on special teams, but only had one catch. He increased his stock by leading all receivers with three catches for 77 yards in the spring scrimmage.

Sophomore	2009 stats
5'11"	One reception for 2 yards
175 lbs	

SIDELINE

MLB

American League

Texas 1
Detroit 4

Tampa Bay 5
Baltimore 4

LA Angels 6
NY Yankees 10

Cleveland 0
Minnesota 6

Toronto 2
Kansas City 4

Boston 4
Oakland 6

National League

Washington 8
Cincinnati 5

Milwaukee 3
Pittsburgh 15

Colorado 2
Florida 5

Houston 4
Chi Cubs 3

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Ryan urges end to auction, ready to buy Texas Rangers

Hall of Fame pitcher Nolan Ryan called on a federal bankruptcy judge Wednesday to auction off the Texas Rangers on Aug. 4 as planned, saying a delay could hurt the team and maybe even cost them slugger Josh Hamilton.

Ryan testified in his capacity as the team's president, though he and Pittsburgh sports attorney Chuck Greenberg have the endorsement of Major League Baseball to buy the Rangers and would love to close the deal soon. The sale has been anything but smooth and is now part of a contentious bankruptcy proceeding.

Creditors and even the court-appointed restructuring officer want the auction delayed so other bidders can line up financing.

The Greenberg-Ryan group, which has bid about \$575 million, opposes a delay because its financing guarantee is set to expire Aug. 12.

Ryan also said the auction should be held as planned to avoid distractions as the Rangers make a run for the American League West title and their first postseason berth since 1999. He also worried about having financing in order for next season and told the judge he was specifically worried about keeping Hamilton, whose .357 batting average through Tuesday leads the major leagues.

"I don't know that I want to be there [if] Josh Hamilton doesn't come back next year," Ryan said.

Cowboys begin camp Saturday with eyes on Super Bowl trophy

For the Dallas Cowboys, the road home could lead to the next Super Bowl.

Since the end of last season, and even before that, Jerry Jones has constantly reminded his Cowboys that Super Bowl XLV will be played at their own stadium in February.

"Our owner lets us know the game is at Cowboys Stadium and he would love his team to play in it," Pro Bowl linebacker DeMarcus Ware said. "We are doing everything we can get to get there."

But long before the possibility of being the first host team ever in a Super Bowl, or even playing a 2010 regular season game, the defending NFC East champion Cowboys have quite a summer trip.

Training camp begins Saturday at the Alamodome in San Antonio. That begins a five-week stretch in which the Cowboys will travel more than 6,500 miles, practice in three different cities and play preseason games in four stadiums.

"We're America's team, everybody wants to see us," receiver Roy Williams said.

Dallas will be the first full squad to begin camp, but Cleveland rookies report Friday. Rookies for New England and San Diego report Sunday, and every NFL team will be in camp by Aug. 1.

For the third time in four years, 17 of the 32 teams will conduct training camp at home.

Super Bowl champion New Orleans opens camp at home July 29. But before the Saints won the title last year, the previous three Super Bowl winners had all held camp away from home.

"Nobody cares where we practice. People care about whether we win," linebacker Bradie James said.